Saturday, October 24, 1891.

THE VIOLET. In life's last, lone December. There blooms one violet; But why should I remember

When she can so forget?
She will not mourn or miss it.
When cruci frosts shall with
But lean, fond tips, and kiss it,

In unknown paths and placed Her fairy steps may be, But still her pictured face is The dearest dream to me; And though the skies above me With stormy scenes are set, The dark eyes seem to love me

Ah! how could they forget? Ob, that the winds might waft her This dying violet's breath; That I might follow after

And dis the violet's death.

For then her heart believing,
Would leave, poor, wounded dove
Upon my lips, half grieving,
The first, last klas of leve!

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

LA BELLE AND LE BEAU

"Late hours," said Mr. Pendleton. thing often.

urged him again and again to go with | end of the chimney, move, resume its | as the beautiful mirror; and what exher, but as he would not, and the oc- mask, throw its cloak over its shoulcasion was a consin's wedding party, ders, look at the face of the bronze she had gone alone.

for Mr. Pendleton; but it is a curious the doorway. fact that people who think nothing of "Hullo!" cried Mr. Pendleton, "what remaining abroad until the "wee sma' does all this mean!" hours" themselves are overwhelmed with drowsiness long before midnight Beile. "Monsieur, vat zis means is exwhen they are called upon to sit up for actly vat I am come to tell you. Zat any one else. Mr. Pendleton had sent man-zat rascal, is my 'usband. I 'ave the servant to bed at 11 o'clock, and been true to 'im; 'e pretend to adore seated himself before the fire in the me. Alas! monsieur-'ow can I tell back parlor with a newspaper and a you? Alas! 'E is false to me!" eigar and a decanter of port wine. But the paper had been read through, ad- said Mr. Pendleton. vertisements and all, and a good deal of False," replied La Belle. "Ah, of the wine had vanished and "still she monsieur, you are as un'appy as I. For dame not."

Mr. Pendleton had just aroused himself from a state of oblivion to find the bracket?" asked Mr. Pendleton, roses which his wife had embroldered

growing great. "I am afraid Amelia Ann is becoming frivolous," he said, as he filled a bumper with port wine and swallowed | Belle. it slowly. "This is not the way my mother used to behave, or my grand- gried Mr. Pendleton. mother, or my aunt Penelope; they were stayers at home. I am afraid Belle. "I know by my own 'art 'ow Amelia Ann is losing the domestic vir- you suffer." tues and getting Frenchy." He glanced about him and shook his head.

I don't know that I ever noticed before nothing about it; she can't help it; she how Frenchifled my house has become. couldn't believe that a fifty-cent china French china everywhere." He turned image would be in love with her." and gazed about the room, "Couple" "Can she not?" replied La Belle, of Cupids, very French. 'Jeannette "Behold the proof. Today I found and Jeanot' in china, a cushion zis," with something about 'Dormez' embroidered on it, and on my respectable where it had been concealed she draw mantelpiece a French belle and a a note which she handed to Mr. Pen-French beau, just unmasked after a dieton, who read these words:

her most attractive.

"Upon my word, she is very preity, ton. though," said Mr. Pendleton, "a lovely creature. If I were not a married man La Belle. I should fall in love with her. She is delicious, adorable."

"Mousieur flatters," said a small wee voice very near him. "Oh, I am sure sighed La Belle. monsieur flatiers!" Mr. Pendleton gazed about him.

What a remarkable imagination 1 must have?" he said. "I really thought Belle. "If you smash M. Le Beau, he some one spoke. "Imagination," re- will become some broken china. No peated Mr. Pendleton, tumbling back von vill bellefe, oh, nevnir, zat he is into his chair. "What immense imagin- sapable of zis conduct, but 'ave paation I must have."

weet voice again. "It was not ze be avenge."

Eh!" roared Mr. Pendleton. He sat Mr. Pendleton. ring at the china figure, La Belle, and had apparently left her place on flit through space and darkness. Then Patent Mr. Pendicton.

A moment more, and he seemed to flit through space and darkness. Then he end of the mantelpiece and stood he was in a great hall decorated with sissing her band to him in its center. "Hello!" said he. "Ello," replied the belle, waving everywhere about him moved and

her mask at him. alive!" cried Mr. Pendleton.

"Ave I ze orrible look of one who one's mantelpiece, in anybody's cabiis dead, Monsieur?" asked La Belle, re net. proachfully. "Non, I am sure." selle," said Mr. Pendleton, "but-but

-manimats, don't you know; in fact I apple women, Turks and Turkish damthought you were made of china."

You are very much mistaken." that Mr. Pendleton was touched; he at his side. La Beile, in all her beauty,

drew his handkerchief from his pocket had grown to be so tall that her head and wiped his eyes. "I am the last reached his shoulder. Her mask covperson to hurt a lady's feelings," said ered her face. She squeezed his arm "But how was I to know?" "Votze ozers belief, every von belief pered:

also," said La Belle. "No matter, I lorgiff you. I grieff but I forgiff."

than the regular sort," he said. "As the crowd. Then-

his under lip protruded scornfuily. "I can't say I like him much," he added. "He is a good deal of a puppy, I should think. But perhaps he is a friend of yours, and I have hurt your feelings again," for once more La Belle appeared to brush away a tear.

"If he is a relation"- began Mr. Pendleton. "A relation! 'Ah, non!" cried La Belle, "He is a rascal; a bad man; a

vera bad man!" "I thought as much," said Mr. Pen-

"I 'ate 'im!" cried La Belle, clenching her little fist. "I 'ate 'im and I de-"Do you, now?" said Mr. Pendleton.

"I've no doubt he deserves it." "E is my enemy and 'e is yours, also," said La Belle. "I come tonight to expose 'im. Zis is why I allow you to know zat which we of china keep Watch bim well,"

Suddenly the hand that Mr. Pendleton touched became cold. The face glistened in the light of the lamp-all that stood upon the arm of his chair "are very, very wrong. I shall not per was a china figure which he caught, mit Mrs. Pendleton to do this sort of lest it should fall, and placed upon the mantelpiece. But as he stood before It was Mr. Pendleton's fault that he | the fire, puzzled beyond description, he | with my latch key. You've smashed was sitting up for his wife, for she had saw the figure of Le Beau, at the other clock, take a mineing step forward, During the twenty years of their mar spring from the mental to the table, ried life she had kept vigil often enough | thence to the floor and vanish through

"Monsieur," said the voice of La

"False to such a beauty as you?"

whom belieff you 'e desert me?" "Not for Jeannette, there, on the

"Ah, non?" replied La Belle; "she on the toes of his slippers singeing, and is true to Jeanot. Non, monsieur, she the soles curling up, and his wrath was who 'as rob me of 'is 'art is madame, your wife."

"Eh!" roared Pendleton. "Madame, your wife," repeated La

"You don't mean Mrs. Pendleton?" "Alas! monsieur, I do!" said La

"Oh! But I can't believe it," cried Pendleton. 'I can't! Mrs. Pendle-"Frenchy," he repeated. "Frenchy. ton! But still of course she knows

And from some fold of her robe

Erench beau, just unmasked after a ball. I suppose, exchanging glances. It's a dreadful thing for a man's wife to become Frenchilled at the age of five and forty, a very dreadful thing." Here Mr. Pendleton emptied the decanter.

"La Bells' and 'Le Beau,'" he repeated, "Frenchy, very Frenchy," and tumbled into his armehair again, with his eyes fixed upon the figure of the belle, whose blue eyes, pink cheeks and powdered hair, pale cream tinted robes and pale blue mask, together with her coquettish pose and alluring smile, made her most attractive.

"My goodness!" gasped Mr. Pendle-

"My goodness!" gasped Mr. Pendle-"Calm yourself, monsiour," implored

"Great heavens!" shricked Mr. Pendleton. "Do not exasperate yourself like zis,"

"Fil smash the puppy!" cried Mr. Pendleton, seizing the poker. "Monsieur, of what avail?" cried La

tience. Gome to ze ball wiz me. Be-"Pardon, Monsienr," said the small hold madame on his arm. Zeo you may "Til take the poker with me," said

flowers. The music of an orchestra sounded from some unseen spot, and breathed the living likenesses of all the 'Why! Good gracious! You are china figures ever seen in any of the shops in any part of the world, on any

"Not dead, m'm-not dead, M'am'- shepherdesses, kings and queens, co-Knights and ladies, shepherds and quettes and maskers, flower girls and sels, Arabs and Indians, milkmaids and "So I am," said La Belle. "Ah, water bearers, cupids, cherubs, angels Monsieur, are you also of ze people who and elves—aif silent, all smiling, all believe zat a lady of china 'ave no soul, lovely, with the lovelluess of china-no esprit, no affections, no romance! all grown somehow to the size of ordi-

nary men and women. La Belle was so evidently affected Mr. Pendleton glanced at the figure with her little white hands, and whis-

"Watch ze door. Soon zay arrive

china hair. Mother Hubbard, in her "Certainly! China ladies are prettier tall hat, bore her little basket through

for the men-now that fellow there. "Behold!" cried La Belle.

be alive, animated, like you, you him Le Beau, more brilliant than ever, know?" And as he pointed to the beau and nearly six feet in height, with a masked lady, in a Watteau dress and

powdered hair, upon his arm. "How charming!" cried Mrs. Pendleton's voice. And Le Bean bowed low over her hand and whispered in her ear.

Mr. Pendieton could restrain himself see longer. He lifted his poker and struck out wildly. Something crashed Somebody shricked. He eaught his foot in something and fell prostrate. Then be opened his eyes.

He was lying on his own hearth rug. Mrs. Pendleton-was reclining in an armchair, weeping.

"You wretch!" she said. "False woman!" said Mr. Pendleton, sitting up on the rug. 'I know you now.

"You idiot," said Mrs. Pendleton. "Madam"- began Mr. P. But as he looked about him, a sort of panie seized him-the floor was covered with scraps of china and fragments of glass, secret always-zat we live like zose as though there had been a riot. On ozers," she sighed. "But 'e-oh, yes, one hand lay La Belle, headless, on 'e is all ze same as efrybody-s-h! the other, La Beau, in four pieces. watch!" she said, after a long pause. The mautel mirror was a mere mass of splinters. Jeannette and Jeanot had vanished. He put his hand to his head.

"Never, never, never will I forgive you," said his better half. "Never. You've disgraced me for life-you've been drinking. Yes, sir, you were mad with drink when I opened the door all the bric-a-brac in the house, as well cuse can I make to that nice French teacher of Arabelia's, Mr. Pommeau, who was so good as see me home, for your flying at him like a maniac and mashing in his hat? Its a wonder it wasn't his head. Never expect me to forgive you, Mr. Pendleton.

"It was all a dream," gasped Mr. P. "I thought you went to a fancy china ball with Le Beau-I thought you false to me, Amelia Ann." But Amelia Ann had sailed out of the room and left him to count the cost of his work of destruction.—Mary Kyle Dallas in New York Ledger.

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A friar in a hood had entered. A Sister of Charity passed, counting her beads. Faust and Mephistopheles glided by, and Napoleon Bonaparte, with folded arms, strutted past. Two little chair. She was even prettier on close examination than at a distance. As she sat so near his elbow, Mr. Pendleton feit again that he must be careful to remember that he was a married man.

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